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educational, religious, scientific, literary, in dustrial and commercial matters. Political parties are likely to be reorganized upon new issues as national politics are assuming new phases. This will give additional interest to should keep himself abreast of the current politics of the day; for that reason the price of the APPEAL is placed within the reach of even the poorest. The history of the Ar-PEAL for the past forty-two years has been the history of Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern industry, and its future will be the same. TERMS

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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : : JANUARY 4, 1883 OPPRESSIVENESS OF THE TARIFF. What is the protective tariff for? To protect the manufacturers of the country from the foreigners, the protectionists say But that answer is only half the truth. The fact is that the tariff, to protect certain isvored trades, attacks the farmers and many others among our own people. Sheet iron for instance, is an article that is th raw material of many handicrafts, and Russian and some other kinds of sheet iron are not, and, it is said, cannot be made in this country. But we use these kind extensively in domestic wares, about stoves and for stove pipes, for the covering of locomotives and in many other ways. There is a single manufacturer in this country who manufactures a substitute for the foreign metal. For the emolument of this manufacturer, the manufacturers of stove pipes and other articles must be heavily taxed in the raw committee, not satisfied that Congress

tion of the Mormons themserves, the Mormons themserves, the Mormon of the Mormons themserves, the Mormon of the Mormon the influences of the priesthood and their autroundings think of their position? They are themselves cut off from the great mass of their fellow-country men, from the general hopes and aspirations of the country, and themselves cut off from the general hopes and aspirations of the country, and the whole country, and they present edgagement is an analysis of the standing like a foreign people in their native powers of intellect, and everyloady sympathized with him is his struggles thank, not because of their religion, but because of the institution of polygamy, which the laws of their country by making successful a project which he polygamy, which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the polygamy, which the true than the polygamy, which the true that the polygamy which the the responsible to the whole country. But his assailment of all whole declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the Book of declare to be a crime, and which the sound the polygamy, which the true the polygamy which the the amorting. The polygamy, which the country by making successful a project which he whole country and they which as commanded the admiration of the whole country and the proper to the first the most of the sit. The strict dash and the whole country And the content of the content, and which is mitingly depressed of the content of

the we think he is wrong. There is no room for knownothingism, and the Germans, will feel heavily the effects of their condition in the settlement of their decompt. tion in the settlement of their deceased the highest favor, especially in the Southparent's and relative's property. Give those west. who experience the convictions observation and experience will bring, firmly repressive laws to give countenance to their abstringnce polygamy, having accomplished all that was designed by it, is no longer lawful for the one of a very practical character, and should the Book of Mormon must, thenceforward, mercantile community. It is not a matter the country's skirts of this dishonor.

COWDON AND THE JETTIES. asy has herefolore. And sure enough as is again in print, joggling around, flinging the same old expletives access. Mr. Godon will navel the demand for them for circulation was succeed in relieving the Missishippi river by his system of outletts. But he spates on the state of t

the mouth of the Mississippi river is estab- regarded as an underestimate. Our gold lished beyond all question. At a banquet coin contains 23 32-100 grains of pure gold, lished beyond all question. At a banquet given Capt. Eads a few days since by the mercantile and commercial men of that city, there was entire unanimity in the expression of the opinion that the jetties deliars will cut off the treasury supply of Fisk and Osmond Tearle, who appeared with expression of the opinion that the jetties dollars will cut off the treasury supply of expression of the opinion that the jetties dollars will cut off the treasury supply of his eye in a frame from his encounter with were a success. One of the speakers at that gold by exhausting the reserves of that Mr. Morton in the afternoon. When Lester banquet uses the following language: "To all metal, and silver or its equivalent must be Wallack rose to speak he was greeted with the opposers, calumniators and doubters of resorted to, a change that can be thought of the opposers, calumnialors and doubters of resorted to, a change that of the would of the incidents of the dinner was John T.

Wharves of our city and there look upon the not be right to reduce the weight of the gold level and steamers departing daily and coin to the value of the allyer coin, nor would level be represented to, a change that the would of the incidents of the dinner was John T. Raymond's speech and what grew out of it.

Everybody who knows Raymond knows of the selver coin, nor would be represented to, a change that the would of the incidents of the dinner was John T. Raymond's speech and what grew out of it. material of their trades. The Kelley carrying, as they do, the products of the it be right for Congress to reduce the value Miraissippi valley, the millions of bushels of the greenback fifteen per cent., yet Conyears ago put a duty of thirty per cent. on sheet iron, proposes that, in reforming the present tariff, the amount be increased to had sent to sea in a single vessel cargoes of circulation. Why, then, should we each 8000 bales or more of cotton, and all these year coin \$27,000,000 more of them? This bore testimony to Capt, Eads's success." We have before us a pamphlet containing the ple desire the coining to go on, and they proceedings of the Eads banquet, and in want it that the United States may be a custhe appendix is given an interview with tomer for their merchandise. To bring the the appendix is given an interview with tomer for their merchandise. To bring the Messra. Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera, Capt. Heuer, United States engineer, which silver dollar up to the gold standard, 480 Iolanthe, at the Savoy Theater, on Monday is most satisfactory as to the depth of water. grains, instead of 412, would be required,

Capt. Heuer states that there is a depth of and that is the only way to se-25 9.10 feet in the shoulest part of the chanarticles against the Southern people," and the Chronicle retorts that the Tribune has of twenty-six feet; that there is a channel of slandered a great many decent men and less width with a depth of thirty feat has slandered a great many decent men and less width with a depth of thirty feet bewomen by asserting that the people who are 
emigrating westward from East Tennessee, 
"may well be spared as a thriftless set who give depth is but twenty-five feet, though the season, and the \$800,000,000 of greenbacks, place to new capital and industry." In an-swer to this, and as a sort of crusher, the lumps (which is 300 feet wide) is thirty ver certificates circulating for not more Chronicle gives the following list of the feet. In fine, according to the United States than \$700,000,000 in gold, owing to the the declaration by the Tennessee: "Senator John T. Morgan, cass. Where they now stand was once a bar, of Alabama, was "spared" from McMinn with only an eight-foot channel through it." predicted by those who clamored for the county; Senator A. H. Garland, of In response to his health Capt. Eads made a silver dollar, that other nations would follow Arkansas, was 'spared' from Tipton speech, in which he discussed the plan of us in the adoption of the doub's standard. the Mississippi River Commission for the Not one of them has done so. It was no less Alabams, was 'spared' from Sullivan improvement of the navigation of the Father confidently predicted that if we coined silver | House of Peers, or again the larry Arcadian of Alabams, was spared from Suntyan of Waters. The plan, he states, is based upon dollars the price of silver would rise. Al-shepherd's description of himself as a Tory of the most determined description down to aneas, was 'spared' from Middle Tennessee; the same general principles that have been though we coin \$500,000 of that metal applied in the improvement of the mouth of weekly, the metal has declined about nine being two to one, would constitute a strong was 'spared' from Haywood county; Repre- the river, with the object in view of lewering per cent. since we began to do so. These working majority, and would take him into the working majority. All these and many other

THE SILVER DOLLAR AND TRADE. The changes brought about by the results from polygamy, and they will abstain. The of the last election have turned public atresult will be a healthful general change in tention in a great degree toward needed republic opinion; then some prophet or revela- forms of a national character, and smoog Abbey's Good Luck and His Great Suc tor will have a celestial communication that others a reform in our silver coinage is re-Saints, and that the precepts laid down in be seriously reflected upon by our whole be adhered to. With a strong, decisive law, of mere sentiment or of political expediency, ought to enact at an early day, and so clear called attention to the question of the dismercial question, and his temperate and dis-

criminating exhibition of the silver question As John Cowdon is an earnest advocate of the merits serious consideration from every tribed to the elaborate nature of modern ested and sympathetic observer among her paper was reformatory.

The first newspaper put decoration, heating and lighting. The averaudience last night. sippi river, it is not surprising that he should land. The silver dollar, it must be age number of theaters destroyed by fire is sippi river, it is not surprising that he should constantly be giving outlet to his passions.

An occasional vent to his pent-up wrath is as necessary to his existence as spouting is to not stipulated, or where payment in gold is age number of theaters destroyed by fire is now over twenty-five annually, but the proportion is much higher in Export than here, especially in Great Eritain and Russia. The structure of theaters destroyed by fire is now over twenty-five annually, but the proportion is much higher in Export than here, especially in Great Eritain and Russia. The screen are not applied by the size of the

ary under pretense of protection against oreigners, the same committee propose to foreigners, the store foreigners at the Globe, and Henry Herman has just sold his American rights for the Siter King for £1000. Miss Famy Kelly, the mother of the English stage, who is now ninety-three years of sg., has, through the influence of friends, been granted a pension of £160 a year from the distribution of certain details to a committee consisting sall proposed to first and the public debt and interest will be paid in the fear. The mass of the distribution is its sall proposed to

WOMEN EDITORS

it is imposible to secertain what quarters be has selected to occupy during his stay in And the Thirtieth Anniversary of the this city. It was erroneously announced in the evening papers that he had secured rooms at the Westminster Hotel. He is not Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Florence-Sarah Jewett and Her Father.

cess with Foreign Artists-Booth's Theater Sold at Last.

The year 1882 closed without the destrucfirmly executed, the Mermon nuisance can but one of purely commercial interest. An tion of human life in burning theaters, but be obliterated; and such a law Congress able correspondent of the New York Post has in again very large. The principal American called attention to the question of the dis-can theater destroyed by fire in 1882 was continuance of the silver coinage as a com-Abbey's Park Theater, in New York. In

Dane on Saturday evening. Mr. Lester Wal-lack presided. The dinner was elaborate, vociferous cheers, and songs were sung it his praise. He made a pretty response. One his passion for matching money. His speech

Fairies," in the person of Miss Alice Barrett, that members of Parliament-

at the Albemarle nor the Brunswick, and calle at many other hotels did not result in his discovery. He must have disappeared as soon as the Catalonia touched her wharf, for the clerk at the Albe-marle says that Miss Langury armarle says that Miss Langiry arrived accompanied by no one save her sister-in-law. The general supposition appears to be that he instantly begun an indigeant chase after young Freddie and is still in hot pursuit. If not, he is probably installed in private apartments. The present time is not propitious for further attentions on the part of Gebbardt, if it be true that Miss and Miss Langiry have come here. ent time is not propitions for further atten-tions on the part of Gebhardt, if it be true that Mr. and Miss Langtry have come here was established and edited by a woman with the intention of settling with that fool-Abbey's Park Theater, in New York. In Europe, out of 1457 theaters, twenty-three burned down in 1882, against twenty-eight in 1881. The cause of this high rate is aswhere at least the Jersey Lily had one interwhere at least the Jersey Lily had one interwhere at least the Jersey Lily had one inter-

Booth's Theater Sold. The New York Star, of Sunday, says that the story was current yesterday that Booth's Theater had finally been sold, the price paid An occasional vent to his pent-up wrath is an occasional vent to his existence as spouting is to the whale. A few weeks since Cowdon came to the whale. A few weeks since Cowdon came to the surface and hurled at his opponents in particular, the streetyped epithets which he has used to exhaustion in applying to all who has used to exhaustion in applying to all who the public eye; but we felt confident he would soon reappear, as he altiful to the public eye; but we felt confident he would soon reappear, as he altiful to the public eye; but we felt confident he would soon reappear, as he altiful to the public eye; but we felt confident he would soon reappear, as he altiful to congress the Secretary of the Treasury ways has herestofore. And sure emough he is again in print, jogging around, flinging the same old expletives at those who are so stupid as to regard the succeed in relieving the Missispipi river.

September 18 and Russia. The English fleaters burned down in 1882 were thoughters and the serions of the serions. As long as the soliton, Portmorth, Islington, Biglino, South Shields and London, at whick latter place the Alhambra was destroyed recently.

Mrs. Langtry's edgelthest which he success for their present bailding will shortly expire. I, will be remembered that a syndicate of gentlemen attempted to buy the theater, as ventual end of the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the printing for the ground and building been sold, the first man and rest two or three greats the surf

> large sums for archae logical researches, and in order to secure the proper colors used for some of the fabrics in his revivals, set up a dyeinghouse in the theater. This was not all. He had a gymnasium fitted up, empublication there for years after. ployed fencing and gymnasium teachers, and had his actors instructed free of charge. His entire ambition seemed to be to reach abso-lute perfection, and in doing this he often

Abbey and the Metropolitan Opera-The New York Times, of Sunday, says that the directors of the Metropolitan Opera-house Company have had under considerathe contract for the management of the new held yesterday alternoon at the office in the Mills building, Broad street, near Wall. At that meeting all the details were perfected and the contract was formally executed by receiving Mr. Abbey's signature. Mr. Roosevelt was not present, having been bent away, by other engagements and the as president of the company, but the execu-tion was made with his consent, and the understanding that he would add his signa-

sions, a wholesome indifference to each other's presence. The annex students have perfect freedom in arranging their homes. They often board in groups of three or four, and thus enjoy that taste of boarding-school life without which no girlhood is quite complete. place it in the hands of one who would run it for only a few months in the year. "In the second place," continued the gentleman referred to, "Mr. Abbey has proved himself a very enterprising and trustworthy mana-Lady Wilde, who is not merely renowned a very enterprising and trustworthy manager. Mr. Jay Gould, the owner of the Grand Operahouse, which is leased by Mr. Abbey, said, when we inquired of him on the subject, that Mr. Abbey had proved the most trustworthy manager he had ever had any dealings with."

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Nearly Two Hundred Years Ago-The Annex at Harvard a Great Success-Oscar Wilde's Mother.

Kate Fields's Failure-The Romance o an Irish Bourbon Princess-The Wig Again in Fashion.

The Portland (Ore.) New Northwest, in at Elizabeth Mallet, in London, 1702-alm

ordinary papers contain." Woman-like, her paper was reformatory.

The first newspaper published in America, of which we have any record, was in Massa-chusetts. It was called the Massachusetts Gazette and News-Letter. After the death of the editor, the widow edited it in the most spirited manner for two or three years. It was the only paper that did not suspend publication when Boston was besieged by the British. The widow's name was Margaret Craper.

In 1732 Rhode Island issued its first newspaper. It was owned and edited by Anna paper. It was owned and edit

The Woman's Annex at Harvard. The Woman's Annex at Harvard.

Helen D. Brown writes in Woman's Journal of the Woman's Annex at Harvard that spent money for properties that lost their spent money for properties that lost their ere two recitation rooms, which Mr. Howells might call "aincerely bare," but too late he discovered his error fand the came disaster."

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"Wuch more so than any architect can imagine. The building was so solidly constituted that it will be almost like tearing and looked to see if these young girls had to see if these young girls had to see if these young girls had to see if the everity of their studies, but I could not see that they were strikingly or painfully different from other girls in their A lady at Parkville, Cons., while one

painfully different from other girls in their teems. I saw neither blue-stocking nor butterflies, but many earnest young faces, alight with intellectual life. In the sunny parlor, with its home-like belongings, had gathered Prof. Hill's rhetoric class. A half dozen young lackes sat about informally while the professor read his lecture. He had just depressor read his lecture. He had just describe the first gust of fealty and the same of the New York Post writes that the loyal frenzy awakened by the coming of Lorne and his which is a little more than apathy and a little like contempt—a feeling that was to be expected after the first gust of fealty and painfully different from other girls in their young ladies ast about informally while the professor read his lecture. He had just designed read his cause letters to the cophomore class in the college, and adapted it to his expected sites the first gust of feally and seemed to the complete and soon as royalty became familiar. The present audience by means of frequent parentheeses. It was something after this fashiold ion: "Unless a man acquires a taste for reading before he goes into business (or a by woman before she marries), it cannot be captured in after life. " " The frincess has done nothing to offer the goes into business (or a by woman before she marries), it cannot be contactly and reading one of the more and the work of the colling that the work of the colling that the work of the more is that you have nothing to say. (And the size of Harrard College that would disgrace a busy of the colling to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say. (And the same is that you have nothing to say the same is the same

After forcing him up to a price where he was in utter despair of any profits, she added, "And now, Mr. —, if our book succeeds as well as we hope it will, I shall expect a

CLUB AND PISTOL.

Francis, and Francis by another Ferdinand, known as Bomba. This Bomba had a pleasure-loving brother, who bore the title of Prince of Capus. Having nothing better to do, the prince fell in love with a bright Irish woman, Penelope Smyth, denginer of Mr. Grace Smyth, of

daughter of Mr. Grace Smyth, of County Waterford. They were married in

1836, and the nuptials were performed four times—once at Rome by Cardinal Wald, once at Madrid, once at Gretna Green, and

finally, according to the laws of the Eoglis

to be perpetuated in regal lines.

A Wise Method of Teaching.

Desperate Fight Between Two Police men, in Which One is Dangerously Wounded.

Church, at St. George's, Hanover Square, London. The prince's royal brother tried Mrs. Tabor's Divorce-Railway Postal his utmost to prevent the London marriage, which was deemed necessary to legalize the union in all respects; but love finally triumphed over ambassadors profests and judicial delays. The disgusted relatives of Clerk Arrested for Robbing the Mails-Chicago Gamblers.

the bridegroom seem at last to have acqui-esced in the inevitable, and Penelope lived NEW YORE, January 3.—The coroner's jury commended Officer Delaney, who shot dead Patrick McGovern, "Billy" McGlary's with her princely spouse until his death in 1862. Her closing years were spent at a villa near Lucca, and as she left a son and s laughter, the blood of the Smyths is likely Both Instantly Killed.

EAIRD, TEX, January 3.—Thomas Jones and George L. Franks, of Cotton Springs, getting into a dispute, met on the street, Frank with a 'shotgun, Jones with a revolver, both fired, and both were instantly Miss Harriet N. Morris, an Ohio girl,

> INDIANAPOLIS, January 3 .- Jacob Shut was shot three times and dangerously wounded this morning on South Illinois street by Martin Powers. Both are merchant

policemen. Shutt attacked Powers with his mace, and Powers responded with his re-Mrs. Tabor Gets Her Divorce. DENVER, January 3.—By mutual agree-ment Mrs. Augusta L. Tabor obtained a di-vorce from her husband, Gov. Tabor, yesterother day, says the correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. It was becoming fashionable, he said, for women to wear wigs. Wigs are not wore to cover up baldness or because even the hair is thin, but to save trouble and as a precauling and the property of the said as a precauling and the said as a precauling as a precauling and the said as a precauling as a precauling as a precauling and the said as a precauling as a

CHICAGO, January 3.—The Appellate Court to-day affirmed the sentence of Judge n, \$100 each. As this comes near forcing the law with some severity than any previous legal act has done, it causes much

St. Louis, January 3.—Henry Jackson, supposed to be doing a prosperous livery business at Sturgeon, Econe county, Mo., disappeared last Saturday, and it has since been learned that he forged the name of his oncle, Dr. K. S. Stockbridge, to notes amounting to several thousand dollars; that e owed nearly everybody, and that ther a woman missing.

Mrs. Stillwell's Confession Mrs. J. V. Stillweil, of Mount Vernon, O., that she murdered her former husband, Benjamin Sweigart, at Maryville, says that Sweigart was found dead in his bed Sunday morning, March 4, 1877, and that the testimony of two physicians at the coroner's inquest was that his death was caused by asphyxia, ical causes, he having been found lying on a feather bed with his face downward. Nothing was brought out at the inquest in any way

A Determined Suicide CLEVELAND, January 3 .- A Medina

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